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City Brevities,

Graffin Burke and Thomas Scriber averfined \$5 each by Judge Kimball this name in,; for assaults on Kate Briscoe and Ance Scriber. All the parties are colored. Philip Celeback, a young tough who

pleaded guilty to the charge of assault on Frederick Schaffer, an aged watchman, before Judge Kimball, this morning. was given \$20 or sixty days in jail. Duniel Whelau made his twenty-seventh appearance in police court this morning

was accused of an assault on Mr Mark C. Welkers on Pennsylvania av sane Instantiat, and his punishment was a line of \$5 or fifteen days in jail. Mary Johnson was sent down this more

ing for three months by Judge Kindall for an assault on Adolph Dunback, an old soldier. Distinct had an artistically decorated eye, but this was shown to be the has diwork of a consude, an inmate of the Boldiers' Bome.

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For the Holidays, low rates to Bultimore, Pittsburg, Parkersburg, and Whieling today, at one and one third rate, Good returning until Jonnary 4, 1898. Tourist sleeping our to the Pacific Coast

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SPORTING WORLD GOSSIP Half Day Today.

Michael and Taylor Meet Tonight in New York.

CORNELL'S OFFER TO YALE

Corch Lehmann Feels Assured That Harvard, Yale and Cornell Will Mcet on the Water the Coming Season Ruste Leads the Twirlers. The Fighters Still Talking.

Jm n 5 Michael, the champion of the world, and Edonard Taylor, the champion of I muce, will meet at Mudison Square darrien, New York, tonight, in the last of a education series of middle distance paged Since this style of racing, which was first made popular by Michael in this menter, was begun here it has overshadewed the old popular game of sprint more, and mow a race between two copions like Taylor and Michael will attract ten times as many people as a thing between the champion sprinters

d the world in one race Although Michael is the favorite, it is conceded that Taylor will have a better hone to will than any cyclist who has against the midget wonder,

Mo bard is not in the best condition. The will be the last time that the public will have a chance to see Michael. ale industr for some time, as the little Well brown, were out by a lard season's ork, will swear off when he disn from les wheel tenight and take a long

Martirel is not so confident of victory a gett as he has been in his fermer races. He says. I hope to win tenight's race, it I always hope to win anything I go into 1 turn Taylor is, perhaps the lest man I have not within a year. He is usuall and follows pace in beautiful style, and was give me a good farstrace. But I hope to win Especially as it is my last ince for some time."

Taylor says Things are strange to m here, and the pacing I get is not what I use for a lap or two at aterrible pacthen they slow down, so that it makes wester just have I am riding and ought on. But I have been getting used to it my training and helly Young has been soying the men and teaching than to let for me. I tunk! have a good chance. Leaf Michael Iomorrow night, and expect give him a better tace than Chase did."

Rudolph C. Lehmann, Harvard's rowing each says that in his judgment a three-ornered ture between Harvard, Yale and nell on the Thames course at New Lonon the coming reason, is practically cernin. He says there may be some besta of in his opinion these will all be satisfac

arrauged. Mr. Lehmann says that, while the cre which will represent Harvard on the water he coming year has not yet been chosen. e is already convinced that it will be one if the best any college can turn out, and also thicks that it may be a somewhat chter crew than the crew of the gast ear, but that it will be composed of young en skilled in watermanship, and men who off creditably represent the university in he intercodegiate taces. He was asked if he should stick to the

tyle of rowing he adopted in his training if the Harvard crew the past season, and e promptly answered that he certainly head, as he had full confidence in a te says it always wins in the end.

Mr. Less came will rail for England on the language, and will return to America the cter part of March or the first of April, resume work with the Harvard signt. from the class race he will select from the umber of soung from the most promising nonlin will be able to win honors in all cours for which they may be entered.

the cays he is well pleased with the treatment he has received in Ane in stay here has been a most pleasant one. He hi is its people and its institutions very much, and he looks forward with pleasure to the time when he is to return to the United States.

The interview with Bob Cook, of Yale, outlished yestering, was read with an appropriate interest at Carnell, Mr. Cook's marks have not tended to clarify the situation, as some of the powers that be re mained to take offense at some of the

Prof. E. W. Ruffeut, president of the Cornell Athletic Council, took the matter as a loke, and today gave out the folowing interview to the press: We will make Yale even a better of

for. If she will row on the Caynga Lak course, where no dredging or moving of crucking is necessary, we will pay all her expenses while here and give her the choice of the lanes. There is no better course in the country than the Cayuga Lake course. It would not be a paying venture, financially, to tow here, but Cornell does not row for money, me is willing to stand all the expenses of the race if Yale will bring ber crew here. We will provide her with bout-house, living quarters, concling launches and all the paraphermalia for training. While here she shall be our guest and pariake of our hospitality,

There will be no profits, or we would divide these with her on equal terms,"

Amos Rusie, of the New York taseball dub, is once again, according to average toy N. E. Young, president of the National League, the leading pitcher of the major taseball organization. President Young has not yet given out all the averages of all the pitchers in tabulated form, but he announces, however, that the New York pitcher leads all the other League pitchers in percentage of runs earned opposing teams making off his delivery but a percentage of 1.27 earned runs to a game. As far as games won are concerned his percentage is close to the

Martin Julian and Bob Fitzsimmons, who in Chicago, after reading Corbett's latest challenge, laughed merelly.

Very liberal, indeed. But not quite as otheral as his original proposition to give Fitz \$15,000, win or lose. Corbett comes tere next week, and this is one of his advance rotices. In answer let me re-

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to meet Faker Corbett until he dees what we have proposed. He must meet and defeat a man like Maher or Choynski be fore we will pay any attention to him. This is final. He does not want to fight Fitz, else he would go out and whip Maher or Choynski.

"No, we will pay no more attention to him than to a yellow cur. This will force him into action. The newspapers will refuse to print his twaddle, and then he will be compelled to do that which he so lon dodged -fight,"

Joe Choynski will fight "Kid" McCoy at catch weights at any place and at any time for a purse of \$5,000. He will agree to no particular weight.

This is the ultimatum issued by "Parson" Davies. Joe Choynski's manager. It is in reply to 'Kid" McCoy's announcement that he willimest the Californian at 162 poin "We will not agree to pull the fight off at Carson City, just to please Dan Stuari That is too far away. And we won't post pone the match until next summer, either, just to please McCov and Dan Stuart. It's very kind of the 'Kid' to say that Choynski can sweat down to 162 pounds in the to-

"Just to show what people think of Chocoski, Martin Julian, who was up to my room last night, said he wanted to put up \$1,000 of the \$5,000 back of Joe and that Fitzsin more winted \$1,000,

Sixteen stakes will shortly be announce a Secretary Sass, of the Brighton Beach Association. Following the example ast by other associations, nearly every event wil ing guaranteed. The Brighton Copis about the only stake to be retained as a guaran-

The cup, bewever, will be worth rext rear \$7,500 instead of \$5,000, as last casso, when it required in a magnificent contest between The Friat, Sunnyslope and Ber Brasis, the former winning in a hard drive. The distance will be the some a a quarter. A proposition to make the acc a handicap instead of a weight for age was discussed, but on the suggestion of some men bers of the Jockey Club Mr. Engen in decided to continue the event with weigh for age conditions.

Harvard solded one and one bull points o her score in the intercollegiate chess ourney vesterday and the challenge trophy goes to Cambridge for the fourth consecutive ear. None of the other coffeges can now the the score of the leaders, but to make good the records of the teams the remaining round will be pieved today. Columbia and Yale are tie in second place, Princeton

Major B J. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky us bought, to be placed at the head of the Hira Villa Stud, the four year old boy nots Dr. McBride, Ly imp. Galore, son of Gul lopin, dam Holliday, by imp. Hopeful. 7 he horse was owned by Windom Walden of Middleburg, Md., and will be slopped to Lexington in April. The report that Boy Bells, the noted son of Electionect and Beautiful Bells, is to be sold is untrue. The orse will likely remain in Kentucky an other season.

A \$5,000 check has been deposited with a New York newspaper for a contest to tween Joe Walcott, the black wonder and "Kid" McCoy, who aspires to the middleweight championship of the United

States. The check was drawn by Tom O'Rourke, manager of Walcott, and the condition are that the fight must be made at the middleweight limit -158 pounds.

"Will you accept O'Rourke's proposi-tion." McCov was asked. "Why, it simply makes me smile," was his contemptuous reply. "Why should I neet Walcott" Has he not been twice whipped by Kid Lavigne, a lightweight. and twice by Tommy West, a niddle weight. And did I not put Tommy West to sleep in two names. Now, what pos sible claim has Walcott got for a fight with nee? I shall pay no attention to the

Whenever a man makes a reputation in the ring O'Rourke immediately wants to match Walcott against him. He offered once to match him against Corbett, but Jun 1

"But what of the chance to win \$5,000" "Oh. I'm doing well enough as it is."

Capt. Robinson and Third Baseman Mc Graw, of the Baltimores, have definitely engaged themselves to coach the candi-dates for the Johns Hopkins ball team. They will begin the work on February 1. Capt. Clark of Hopkins, amounces, among the candidates, such pramising players a Hitznot, Princeton pitcher; Lampson, Yai atcher, and Wight, Brooklyn Technology who caught Carter, of Yale. President Soden, of the Boston Baseball

Club, has received from a convict in the Animora prison, lowa, a cane of maple wood, and on it are carved the likenesses and names of thirteen of the team of 1897. The top of the cane is of sgate and intait with mother-of-pearl. Above the likenesses appear the words: "Penment winners of 1867," and following are two bats crossed, a fac-simile of a League ball and a catcher's mitt. Accompanying the cane was a letter, in which the writer stated that he would soon complete his term inprison, and asked for any encouragement Mr. Soden cared to give. Mr panied it with a letter full of good advice

In West Virginia the legislature last year passed laws prohibiting the shooting of deer or the killing of turkey, grouse or quali until 1901. If the people who had the law passed had their say now they would send out special incita tions to hunters to come on and kill all the game they could see. It is reported that the wild turkeys are having a high

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old time eating up corn, and that deer have come up into farmyards and herded with cattle. The State is overrun with

repeal the Lame laws. Yank Kenny has refused to meet Gu Rublin again unless the purse is unusually large. He declares that he has defeated the big fellow once, and is not after dead game. Keeny also wants it understood that he is to fight Bob Armstrong and is training hard for the light. He says the report that the affair has been declared of

A look at Hamburg's family tree gives the hope that he will be a great dis tance herve pext season. His sire was a stayer of high class, and his dam, Lady Reel was a strinter, and a near relative of Domine and Correction. Lady Reel is ber second dam by the good race horse and stayer, Enquirer.

George Webb, the Worcester heat build er, will build a rixty three-foot cedar shell for Cornell.

The Chicago pitching staff for next sea son as it row stands, is Clark Griffith James Cailaban, Walter Thornton, ban ny Friend Berbert Briggs, Roger Denzer Frank Isabel and Walter S. Woods, Woods and Isabel are the new men. The form r was Tom Barus' star pitcher last sen m on the Springfield team. Burns say he does not know how much Callahan has improved since, but Woods is a better man that Callahan when he went to Kan eas City. That is gratifying news to Chi cagonns, as Callahan is deservedly popul Isabel was bought from St. Paul.

A New York paper says: It would to e surprising to see the February n ceting of the National League held in this city ignificant of in St. Louis, as several leading officials have expressed an aversion i traveling to Von ner Abe's balliwick always used to be the custom to hold all League meetings in this city, but suddenly t was decided to visit one of the twilve cities in turn. Apparently the officials have become tired of that plan, for they ar sining to return to the metropolis-

The news comes from London that the all arranged between Dave Sullivan and "Australian" Billy Murphy, which was booked to be decided at the National Sporting Club, is off. The men were to lave boxed (wenty founds on January 10

McGnan, Poston's cast off, playing first case for Baltimure, is one of the seeming mornaliss of baseball. McGann was no success in Lowe's stoes, but Hanlot is not buying gold bricks, and the heavy buying Southerner may make a bit in to and appearance in the big League. Bos

metch him against any bantam. Flannaz u s broked to buy Johnny Conners at Chi ago on next Tuesday night. Capt. Outland and Guard McCracker of the University of Pennsylvania footbal term, returned last evening from a two

Tom O'Rourke fur taken Steve Flamet

can, of Fittsburg, in tow and is ready to

vecks' visit to itheir Kamas homes. Bull nen expect to commence training at once with the track teams in Shot putting and nammer-throwing. Louisville wants to buy Miller, Ritcher

and Pitcher Pannan from Cincinnati. A The California Jockey Club appropriate o ten different charitable institutions in San Francisco and Oakland for Christian

Mysterious Bill Smith and Tomniy West of this city, who were to meet in a twenty round contest at the Olympic Athletic Chil of Buffalo, on Monday evening, January 10 were notified Sesterday by Jack Nugent matchmaker of the club, that as he do net guarantee them that he would pull of he contest, he had decided to declare i

Dick Bariey, the clever outfielder of the St. Leuis Browns, and a resident of this city, has been engaged to coach for the villa Nova College baseball team. He will start on his duties about February 1

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ncrease and growing fatality in these discases? is the first question to arise in the thoughts of the reader. Not the regular practicing physicians, for they long since gave up the old and dangerous method of treatment by sprays, douches and atom izers, and are better prepared today than ments. It seems that the fault lies with the people themselves, for it is a will known fact that during the past four Years there has been a perfect trace of their part for experimenting with adver-ticed cure-alls instead of trusting to the science, skill and knowledge of the legita mate medical profession. This is especially true in cases where the patient was suff-rop with catarrh, breachitis and cons tion-the results of this reckless experiment ing being readily seen in the increased heath rate and larger percentage of people suffering from these diseases, to say noth ing of the hundreds who have lost their hearing and sense of smell and taste, by fe-cing liquid medicines into the air pass ages with powerful sprays and atomic How to stop this experimental craze of the people has been the study of every e physician in the land. It seems there is m other way of reaching them, except through the columns of the daily papers and as the regular physician cannot advertise without fosing his standing in the nestical world, it has been decided that the manufacturers of true medicines de to. Thus it is that "Byotaes," the Fromebitis and Asthma ever med and it duried by the medical profession is a refined to the public. That the use of Hyomet' will soon put a stop to further experimenting on the part of those suffer ing from diseases of the air passages cannot be doubted, for it is the one treatment proceed by the physicians

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